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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

Entered of Record Dec. 23, 1909.
Hattie Kelihiwaiwaile to Hailama
Jesse et al. B 329, p 82. Dated Dec
16, 1909.
Geo C Beckley and wf to Hilo Rail-
road Co. D; por kul 4508, ap 2, Pauoa,
Hilo, Hawaii; \$450. B 319, p 489. Dated
Dec 13, 1909.
Manuel Alves and wf to W O Aiken,
D; lot A, blk C, Pauoa, Hawaii; \$450.
B 319, p 484. Dated Dec 11, 1909.
J K Nakila et al to John Kekipi, L;
por gr 426, hui land, Pauwela, Hama-
kua, Maui; 15 yrs at \$50 per yr. B
323, p 145. Dated Nov 1, 1909.
John Kekipi to K Kobayashi et al; L;
por gr 136, hui land, Pauwela, Hama-
kua, Maui; 15 yrs at \$65 per yr. B
323, p 147. Dated Nov 8, 1909.
Von Hamm-Young Co Ltd to Geo C
Beckley Jr, Rel; 4-cylinder Model 8F
Stoddard-Dayton touring car, No 2467,
Oahu; \$1150. B 329, p 99. Dated Dec
14, 1909.
Oliwa L Kamalau and hsb (K) to
Jeanne B King, D; por lot 17, gr 4560,
Olaa Homesteads, Puna, Hawaii; \$120.
B 328, p 11. Dated Dec 13, 1909.
Titus M Conn et al by atty to Sam
Fook, L; pe land, Front St, Hilo, Hwa-
i; 5 yrs at \$60 per yr. B 323, p
150. Dated Oct 19, 1909.
J W K Lo and wf to Mrs Kalkio
Loebenstein, M; pe land, Amalu St,
Hilo, Hawaii; \$600. B 322, p 431.
Dated Dec 15, 1909.
Iosepa Kahoe and wf et al to Wm
G Kaihenui, D; int in por gr 2729, Ka-
iwhihilihi, N Hilo, Hawaii; \$250. B
328, p 12. Dated Dec 15, 1909.
Henry P Beckley and wf to First
Bank of Hilo Ltd, M; R-P 1151, kul
11048B, Ponahawai, Hilo, Hawaii; \$3-
000. B 322, p 432. Dated Dec 11,
1909.
Hanai (k) to Kelihi (w), D; int in
kul 8679, Unuloua, N Kohala, Hawaii;
\$25. B 328, p 14. Dated Sept 9, 1902.
Maikai (k) to H L Holstein, D; int
in pes land, Makapala, Kohala, Hwa-
i; \$20. B 328, p 14. Dated Nov 12,
1902.
Milliani and hsb to H L Holstein,
D; pe land, Makapala, Kohala, Hwa-
i; \$25. B 328, p 15. Dated Aug 7,
1903.
S W Kanaui Palaualelo and wf to H
Linekono Holstein, D; 2 75-100a land,
Makapala, Kohala, Hawaii; \$75. B
328, p 17. Dated Sept 1, 1904.
S W Nawahie and wf to Mary Cae-
tano, D; R P 4812, Kaulahua, N Koha-
la, Hawaii; \$165. B 319, p 500.
Dated Dec 16, 1909.
Recorded December 27, 1909.
Harry Roberts to J N Koomoa, D;
ap 1, R P 7757, kul 5561, Keaouha 2,
N Kona, Hawaii; \$200. B 318, p 20.
Dated Dec 18, 1909.
Jose N Anselmo to County of Maui,
L; water rts on pe land, Wailuku,
Maui; 15 yrs at \$1 per yr. B 323, p
152. Dated Sept 7, 1909.
Winifred M Weddick to County of
Maui, L; water rts on por kul 429,
Owa, Wailuku, Maui; 30 yrs at \$1 per
yr. B 323, p 154. Dated Dec 8, 1909.
R A Wadsworth to County of Maui,
L; water rts on int in por R P 5258
and pe land, Wailuku, Maui; 30 yrs at
\$13 per yr. B 323, p 156. Dated Dec
9, 1909.
David Fleming and wf to Territory
of Hawaii, D; 58-100a land, Makawao,
Maui; \$20. B 328, p 18. Dated Nov 17,
1909.
J H Schnack and wf to R G Rose,
D; lots 3 and 4, blk 2E, Hobron Tract,
Waikiki, Honolulu, Oahu; \$200. B 328,
p 9. Dated Nov 3, 1909.
James Kamano and wf et al to Ed-
ward H. F. Wolter, Tr, M; lands, etc,
in deed dated Dec 13, 1909; \$75 and
adv to \$150. B 329, p 84. Dated Dec
16, 1909.
Carlos A Long et al to A F Cooke,
Tr, D; R P 6281, kul 1650, Palolo, Ho-
nolulu, Oahu; \$575. B 326, p 129. Dated
Dec 16, 1909.
William A Cottrell to Seeley I Shaw,
M; lots 1 and 2, gr 4927, Hauula beach,
lots, Koolaula, Oahu; \$450. B 329,
p 92. Dated Dec 14, 1909.
Trent Trust Co Ltd to Victoria S
Buffandeau, Rel; 6966 sq ft land, cor
Beretania and Alexander sts, Honolulu,
Oahu; 1 74-100a land, Manoa, Honolulu,
Oahu; 2 3 int in ap 1 and 2, R P 6859,
kul 3745, Kalia, Honolulu, Oahu; 1 3
int in R P 5642, 2876 and 81a land,
Kailua, Koolaula, Oahu; 1 3 int in
1 2 int in R P 4531, Kailua, Koolau-
poko, Oahu; \$3500. B 329, p 93. Dated
Dec 17, 1909.
Victoria S Buffandeau and hsb (E)
to Henry Waterhouse Trust Co Ltd, Tr,
M; 6966 sq ft land, rents, cor Beretania
and Alexander sts, Honolulu, Oahu;
1 74-100a land, rents, etc, Manoa,
Honolulu, Oahu; por R P 8329 and
6588, rents, etc, Waikiki, Honolulu, Oahu;
1 3 int in R P 5642, 2876 and 81a
land, rents, Kailua, Koolaula, Oahu;
1 3 int in 1 2 int in R P 4531, rents,
etc, Kailua, Koolaula, Oahu; all
lands, rents, etc, Ter of Hawaii; \$4300.
B 329, p 93. Dated Dec 17, 1909.
Wm K Mihole to Kamehameha
Invt Co Ltd, M; 1 2 int in R P 2270,
kul 10162, bldgs, etc, Makiki, Honolulu,
Oahu; \$250. B 329, p 97. Dated
Dec 16, 1909.
Lillian Keamala to Loi Koon Chan,
D; ap 2, R P 6435 and ap 1 and 2,
R P 2579, Waikiki, Honolulu, Oahu;
\$400. B 326, p 131. Dated Dec 16,
1909.
Kaulaula (w) et al to Hakalau
Plant Co, L; 20a of gr 801, Walea,
Hilo, Hawaii; 10 yrs at \$140 per yr.
B 323, p 148. Dated Nov 26, 1909.
Henry Smith, Tr to Reine Rodanet,
Tr, Rel; 1 2 int in grs 402 and 2862,
Keopuka, etc, S Kona, Hawaii; \$2500.
B 329, p 86. Dated Dec 16, 1909.
Julia J de Sa and hsb (M R de)
to Reine Rodanet, M; por gr 1162 and
2862, rents, etc, S Kona, Hawaii; \$6500.
B 329, p 89. Dated Dec 16, 1909.
Sun-Kwong Sing Wai Co to Tong
Kim Loek, B 81 100 leaseholds, live-
stock, rice mill, machinery, bldgs, fur-
niture, wagon, tools, etc, Hanamaulu,
Lihue, Kauai; \$2500. B 331, p 144. Dated
Dec 7, 1909.
Recorded December 20, 1909.
C. Shimamoto to First Bank of Hilo,
Ltd, C M; fishing boat, etc, Hotel Maru;
\$617. B 329, p 99. Dated Dec 15, 1909.
G Takenaka to First Bank of Hilo,
Ltd, C M; fishing boat, etc, Tenjin
Maru, No 1; fishing boat, etc, Tenjin
Maru, No 2; \$1865. B 329, p 101.
Dec 15, 1909.
Allen & Robinson, Ltd, to Edith
Carlson and hsb, Rel; lots 4 and 6,
block 104, bldgs, etc, Palolo Valley,
Honolulu, Oahu; \$1200. B 329, p 102.
Dated Dec 13, 1909.
Ceel Brown, Tr, to Hugh Galbraith,
D; int in lots 25, 27 and 28, block 7,
Kaplanui Tract, Honolulu, Oahu; \$750.
B 326, p 138. Dated Dec 20, 1909.
Henry Holmes to Harriet J Camp-
bell, Rel; lot 9, block 7, College Hill,
Tract, Honolulu, Oahu; \$750. B 329,
p 102. Dated Dec 20, 1909.

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Tablets. All druggists refund
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E. W. Grove's signature is on
each box.
BUD MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, U. S. A.

EXPECTING BIG WINTER

Washington Looks Forward to a
Hot Congressional Session
and Plenty Doing.

By Ernest G. Walker.

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.)

WASHINGTON, December 6.—The
red letter day of every Washington
year, except that in which a President
is inaugurated, has come and gone. It
is the opening day of a session of con-
gress. Government business now has
the call. The activities of every fed-
eral branch are at high tide. The city
has taken on the bustle and bustle
that belongs to the tasks of governing
a great big nation of 90,000,000 of peo-
ple. The people's governing plan,
with its intricate and extensive ma-
chinery and the enormous personnel re-
quired to man it, is in full operation.
The coming of congress brings this
state of affairs about. Not that con-
gress always takes off its coat and
gets down to hard work in short order,
after it has assembled. Far from it.
These are to be days of dilly-dallying
for a while on Capitol Hill. The enor-
mous legislative plant starts up slowly.
The wheels have a tremendous momen-
tum, however, which grows as the speed
is accelerated. The opening week is
generally one of formalities. They can-
not be avoided in the big business of
federal government.

But a desire to expedite is apparent.
Committees of senate and house have
received the word to "get busy." The
chairman are sending out notices to
gather around the long mahogany tables
at 10 o'clock in the morning. A shower
of bills has already been projected in-
to senate and house, making abundant
material to begin on. And it will be
only a few days—probably before the
end of this week—when the house will
have a big appropriation bill to con-
sider and debate.

But whether the house deliberates or
whether the senate deliberates, or
whether both bodies adjourn a few min-
utes after the noon hour every day for
a while till a program is ready, the
presence of the congressmen and all
that that implies gives the famous old
town life. The powers of government
are all assembled within one city. The
men return with new ideas and views,
and the great annual exchangeling
process, by which general sentiment is de-
veloped, has gotten into swing. There
are many visits of courtesy and many
visits on business to the White House
offices. Everybody is in the best of
spirits, characteristic of the attitude of
men on the threshold of a new period
of effort. All are entering upon the
preliminaries restfully, planning for the
inevitable struggles and hoping for per-
sonal and party triumphs.

It will be a big winter. The pessim-
ists, who came on the scene with pre-
diction that there would be little
doing have already retired in confu-
sion. There will be agitation and leg-
islation and shaping of policies to in-
terest the country before this session
of the sixty-first congress expires.

There was a great rush in the final
preliminaries, the like unto which has
not been in many years. The President
was late with his annual estimates. Most
of the annual preparations in the
departments came in tardily. The sec-
retary of the navy made a slip in the
estimates for battleship construction
which came near throwing all the ma-
chinery of the treasury department out
of gear. It was a matter of about \$12-
000,000, the cost of new ship construc-
tion during the year. No one over at
the navy department seems to have
thought about it, in fact it is under-
stood that the cost of new ship con-
struction has not usually been included
in the estimates.

Some one discovered at the very
eleventh hour that it ought to be and
although it knocked sky high some of
the big talk about cutting navy ex-
penses for the coming year, the estimate
had to go in. There was a tremendous
fuss around the treasury department,
the expert statisticians on estimates
began to rebuild the towering structure
they had been admiring. Hurry calls
went out for the government printers.
The advance copies of estimates were
corrected and after quite a big fuss it
was all straightened out as though
nothing untoward had happened.

The President was correcting his an-
nual message right down to the last
minute before it was sent to congress
Tuesday, but the important document
arrived on time and nearly everybody
was happy—all except those who do

Oahu College by Trs to Mary J
Forster, D; lot 14, block 13, College
Hills, Honolulu, Oahu; \$880. B 326, p
135. Dated Dec 16, 1909.

Mary J Forster and hsb (C M V) to
Trs of Oahu College, M; lot 14, block
13, College Hills, Honolulu, Oahu;
\$580. B 329, p 104. Dated Dec 16,
1909.

Daniel Kekoaui and wf to S Isona,
D; int in 923-1000 a land, King st,
Honolulu, Oahu; \$125. B 326, p 141.
Dated Dec 13, 1909.

S Isona to S K Oheha, Tr, D; 923-
1000 a land, King st, Honolulu, Oahu;
\$125. B 326, p 142. Dated Dec 15,
1909.

Joseph Kale to William R Castle,
D; por ap 1, R P 2853, kul 1256, Ka-
lihi, Honolulu, Oahu; \$1 and mtg \$500.
B 326, p 144. Dated Dec 11, 1909.

William R Castle and by Tr to
Joseph Kale et al, Rel; ap 1, R P 2853,
kul 1256, bldgs, etc, Kalihi, Honolulu,
Oahu; \$1. B 326, p 145. Dated Dec
11, 1909.

Kuhao (w) et al to Makena Kaili
(w), D; int in kul 19887, Kees 1 and
2, S Kona, Hawaii; \$50. B 326, p 132.
Dated Dec 15, 1909.

W C Achi, Tr, to Ramon H Mahe-
kau, D; int in R P (gr) 929, Kuka-
hae, Hanalei, Hawaii; \$300. B 326,
p 134. Dated Dec 6, 1909.

Kekaiulani Mahaula and hsb (E)
to Annie T K Parker, D; lot 4233,
rents, etc, Waimae, Kohala, Hawaii;
\$50. B 326, p 139. Dated Dec 20,
1909.

A N Hayselden and wf to H P Hild-
win, D; 1 share in hui land, Kahana,
Kauai, Maui; 14 shares in hui land,
Mailepale, Kauai, Maui; \$375. B
326, p 138. Dated Dec 17, 1909.

not like his legislative program, a pro-
gram by the way that has been con-
stantly thinking out till there is much
less of it than there was under con-
templation at the time of the western
trip. Just now, however, it looks as
though the President would send in
some supplemental messages, special
messages, if you please, dealing with
particular topics which he has been unable
to dispose of satisfactorily in his an-
nual message.

Then congress came in very tardily
this year. Senators and representatives
dallied at home till the very last and
when they came it was with a great
rush. The fact of the extra session, at
which the organization of senate and
house was completed, had much to do
with this. Men did not need to hurry
back to look after their committee as-
signments, as is usually the case at
the beginning of the regular law ses-
sion. Then they knew well in advance
that the first day's session was sure
to endure but a few minutes and that
the senate would adjourn out of re-
spect to the memory of Senator Martin
N. Johnson of North Dakota and that
the house would adjourn in a similar
way for Representatives Francis R.
Lassiter of Virginia and David A.
DeArmond of Missouri. There would
be in either house little more than a
roll call to develop the presence of
quorums, the fixing of the noon hour
for assembling daily and the naming
of a joint committee to visit the Presi-
dent and tell him, in accord with the
time honored custom, that congress had
assembled.

Then the extra session sat so late
into the summer that congressmen had
attended to a vast deal of political
and personal business which ordinarily
would have brought them earlier to
Washington. Many more had been able
to confer at length with the President
while he was on tour through the West
which dispensed with the necessity of
coming to Washington in advance of
the session for talks about patronage
and legislation. Accordingly the week
before the session began there were
comparatively few congressional visi-
tors at the White House offices. As a
matter of fact the President would
have had little time to see such visitors
for he was in the throes of his annual
message and could not put it off longer.

But now that the preliminary rush
is over, the doors of the White House
offices are open again and this week
the waiting room for congressmen is
crowded with those who have come to
pay their visits of courtesy and to at-
tend to other business. Everybody is
in good spirits. The President has
cordial greetings, there is no proscrib-
ed class of congressmen, as was the
case so long under the former adminis-
tration and the goose honks high. The
best of good feeling prevails in every
quarter which is a good augury for
the winter's work. However, the prevail-
ing tone is one of doing comparatively
little of actual legislation outside of
the appropriation bills. Something will
be done on the general program, of
course. But the talk from day to day
is for doing less and less and to leave
the country to recuperate.

For instance, it looks at the present
moment as though the federal charter
bill, which President Roosevelt advo-
cates, which President Taft favors and
which Attorney-General Wickersham
believes in enthusiastically, would be
dropped for the present session. At
least the opposition to it is strenuous
and it probably comes from some very
influential railroads and other corpora-
tions. It has been separated from the
interstate commerce amendments, be-
cause it has been decided that it ought
to go before the judiciary committees
of senate and house. Legislation comes
out of those committees very slowly.
For their membership is made up of
very conservative men and they proceed
deliberately.

As to the interstate commerce amend-
ments the outlook is more promising.
The parleys are in progress this week.
The President and the attorney-general
are talking with the members of the
interstate commerce committee, the
opinion of the leaders of senate and
house are being sounded with a proba-
bility that some few things will be
found upon which all can agree and
which can be put through congress
without much friction. At least that
is the present aim. It will soon develop
whether such an outcome is feasible.

For the present the great bulk of
the senators and representatives are
finding their places and getting settled.
The handshaking and home-making
period occupies the attention of the
best part of congress for quite a week
after the gavel falls. A few of the
more prosperous congressmen have
houses in Washington and these are
generally opened and made ready for
occupancy some time in advance. The
other more unfortunate statesmen and
politicians must take up their abiding
places in hotels, apartment houses and
private families. Some time is re-
quired to make one's self feel at home in
the new surroundings and to get ready
for the serious consideration of legis-
lative business.

The outburst of insurgentism at the
beginning of the session has not mat-
terialized exactly as was expected. Rep-
resentative Fowler, of New Jersey,
whom Speaker Cannon deposed from
the chairmanship of the banking and
currency committee, announced his ar-
rival in town with a burning hot hand-
out. He started in by giving the Speak-
er and Senator Alrich fits and fur-
lashed notice that he was yearning for
a little royal and to a finish. Mr.
Fowler, after all, did not produce a
tremendous commotion. The courage-
seems to be oozing out of many of the
insurgents. They have lost a number
of their allies and are waiting to see
what the President will do before plan-
ning their winter's campaign.

One little matter on the opening day
of the session, not upon the program,
was a brief play by Senator Bailey of
Texas for later meetings daily. He
spoke out for having the senate con-
vene at 2 o'clock every afternoon in-
stead of at noon as is the custom. The
Texas senator did not get very far
with that proposition. The afternoon
newspapers could hardly get any stories
of the proceedings of the senate after
2 o'clock p. m. and naturally they
would make a great outcry against any
such plan as that. Personally the Texas
senator would prefer that the senate
sit in the evening. That is something
senators would never assent to for it
would interfere with their dinner giv-
ing and their social pleasures generally.
As a matter of fact the noon hour
for meeting is rather inconvenient for
so many of the senate get well un-
der way before it is luncheon time
when nearly everybody wants to de-

THE TRUTH ALWAYS.

"When you are in doubt tell
the truth." It was an experi-
enced old diplomat who said this
to a beginner in the work. It
may pass in some things, but
not in business. Fraud and de-
ception are often profitable as
long as concealed; yet detection
is certain sooner or later; then
comes the smash-up and the
punishment. The best and safest
way is to tell the truth all the
time. Thus you make friends
that stick by you, and a reputa-
tion that is always worth twenty
shillings to the pound every-
where your goods are offered for
sale. We are able modestly to
affirm, that it is on this basis
that the world-wide popularity of

WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION
rests. The people have discov-
ered that this medicine is ex-
actly what it is said to be, and
that it does what we have al-
ways declared it will do. Its na-
ture also has been frankly made
known. It is palatable as honey
and contains all the curative
properties of pure Cod Liver
Oil, extracted by us from fresh
cod livers, combined with the
Compound Syrup of Hypophos-
phites and the Extracts of Malt
and Wild Cherry. A combina-
tion of supreme excellence
and medicinal merit. Nothing
has been so successful in An-
emia, Scrofula, Bronchitis, Influenza,
Loss of Flesh, Wasting
Diseases, and Coughs and Colds.
Dr. Austin D. Irvine, of Canada,
says: "I have used it in cases
where cod liver oil was indica-
ted but could not be taken by
the patient, and the results fol-
lowing were very gratifying." It
cannot deceive or disappoint you,
is effective from the first dose
and comes to the rescue of those
who have received no benefit
from any other treatment. It
represents the dawn of progress.
Sold by all chemists everywhere.

second to the restaurant for the best part
of an hour. In that period the attend-
ance is lean and sometimes business
gets through that could not get through
if all the senators were in their seats.

The change of Democratic leader at
the senate end has been attracting a
little attention. Senator Culberson,
who has been the Democratic leader
for a session or two, has resigned be-
cause of ill health and his mantle will
fall upon Senator Bacon of Georgia.
The latter is an oldtime senator, of
the good old Southern school, very
much of a gentleman and student, but
unable to speak briefly. He is well
liked in the senate and his appoint-
ment by the Democratic caucus to that
role will be generally pleasing. He is
a conservative Democrat but an aggres-
sive critic of the Republicans and has
the habit of steady attendance, which
is very necessary for a minority leader.
The Georgian has been ambitious for
this leadership for a long time and will
undoubtedly enter upon his duties
zealously.

In all probability Senator Bailey of
Texas will continue to be a factor to
be reckoned with in spite of the fact
that he is not the leader of his party.
His great ability in debate makes him
much feared and but for the troubles
he has had at home and but for com-
plications with Standard Oil and other
corporations in which he became in-
volved, he would undoubtedly be the
recognized leader of the senate and
would have been chosen as such in pre-
ference to his colleague Senator Culber-
son, who has just resigned.

There would be a disposition to make
Senator Hughes of Colorado minority
leader, because of his ability already
proven but he is too new to the senate
to be promoted to that post of party
distinction.

JONG KONG CLAIMS HE IS PERSECUTED

Acting-Governor Mott-Smith put in
much of the day yesterday considering
the merits of the application of Jong
Kong, a convicted embezzler, for a par-
don.

Jong Kong and his friends claim that
his conviction is the result of persecu-
tion rather than prosecution. He was
tried in the district court on the charge
of embezzlement, found guilty and
sentenced to pay a fine of fifty dollars.
A short time afterwards he was again
arrested on a similar charge, again
convicted and sentenced to pay a fine
of thirty dollars.

A third time the man was arrested,
tried on an indictment, convicted and
sentenced to three months in jail. He
appealed the case to the supreme court
and at the same time applied for a
pardon. Acting-Governor Mott-Smith
refused to consider the application for
pardon so long as the case was before
the courts, so Jong Kong withdrew his
appeal.

The Chinaman's contention is that
he was really tried three times for the
same offense and that his first convic-
tion and fine of fifty dollars covered
the entire pilk. The other arrests,
trials and convictions, he claims, were
instigated by his enemies and were un-
just.

Acting-Governor Mott-Smith stated
yesterday that he had arrived at no
decision in the matter.

COLDS ARE DANGEROUS.

If more people would make an at-
tempt to get rid of the colds from
which they are suffering, as a result
of this changeable weather, there would
be a decided decrease in the number
of cases of pneumonia. A few doses
of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will
cure your cold, and all danger of its
hanging on until spring and resulting
in pneumonia may be avoided. For
sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd.,
agents for Hawaiian Islands.